



McGhie



Krull

Administrative strife in SUB general office ?

by Nanker Phledge

A highlight in Monday's Council meeting came about when the first reading of the SU By-laws was in progress. By-law 400 proved to be the most controversial in nature; it sets out the responsibilities of union management that are granted to the General Manager, in this case Burt Krull.

The General Manager was voicing editorial changes respecting Section 2, sub-section (c), which defines one of his functions as being "...responsible for the financial operation of the Students' Union and for seeing that the financial procedures of the Union operation are in accordance with the university

procedures and generally-accepted accounting principles".

Mr. Krull objected to the wording because he felt the article described him as the manager of finance, rather than the general manager of the Union.

Student president McGhie was quick to oppose the proposed amendment, feeling that the insertion of the words "business practises" for "accounting principles" and the deletion of all references to "financial" would not serve to clarify the by-law, but rather extend the definition of the SU general manager's responsibilities.

McGhie argued that since the contract between the GM and the SU was the ultimate definition of the position, as guaranteed by Section 4 of the same by-law, the editorial changes had no meaning anyway.

The amendment failed 2-18, and By-law No. 400 now stands as tribute to the growing rift between the Students' Union professional management, and the elected student officials who share the same offices.

Money now incentive to run for office

by Greg Neiman

A change in the Students' Union constitution reinstating a "cost-of living" clause in the salaries of the Executive Committee passed first reading at last Monday's Council meeting.

Whereas the old clause (initiated last year under the Mantor government) stated that the executives' salaries were to be adjusted annually to reflect changes in the cost of living as per Statistics Canada releases, the new constitution presently reads that adjustments would be made to reflect 70% of the change in the cost of living as released by the Alberta Statistical Review.

The change in the constitution was made on the premise, says Brian Makin, vp Executive, that the Alberta Statistical Review would be more accurate for this institution. The 70% figure was reached because it was a figure he felt would be acceptable to Council in view of SU's present financial position.

The change, which will be given second reading next Monday, has a history of debate and political activities that few bills ever receive here.

The change to introduce the cost of living clause at all was to eliminate two major problems. One, that over the years, inflation was quickly rendering it impossible for anyone but the rich to give up a year of studies to take on the twelve month responsibilities of executive positions, thus requiring an increase in salaries; and two, to let the salaries adjust themselves rather than force any changes to require a two-thirds majority vote by Council each year, especially during years when the Executive Committee may not be popular in the eyes of Council.

The move was deferred, hassled, and argued about for months, the end result being that Executive salaries were raised (for the first time since 1969) to \$4,200 from \$3,600, and the cost of living clause was inserted.

This also came amid debate over a motion put forward by Wayne Madden, then Education rep, to forget the whole thing and just raise salaries to \$5,000.

It is expected, says Makin, that the issue will receive still more debate on Monday, but he personally would like to see the change passed.

"As it is, at 70%, salaries will still fall behind the expected increases in the cost of living by one year every three years, and it might get

tough for some members of the Executive Committee to get by."

It would be bad for the Students' Union, he feels, if some qualified person could not run for Executive positions because he could not afford it.

Also, he would like to see the yearly adjustment in salaries "to be put out of the political arena," in case Council may see fit to withhold salary adjustments for an unpopular Executive Committee.

Probability of leakage high; birth control not fail-safe

Ottawa -- The Department of National Health and Welfare today announced the removal from the Canadian market of eight brands of condoms which have been found to be

defective. Sixty brands of these devices were laboratory tested for the Department's Health Protection Branch.

The list of brand names, manufacturers and distributors

of the defective devices are:

Immun, made by Immuni-Gemmi, Germany, Western Distributing, 1401 Minto, Regina, Saskatchewan, distributor.

Gold Ring made by Immuni-Gemmi, Germany, Western Distributing, 1401 Minto, Regina, Saskatchewan, distributor.

Non-Stop made by Blauseigel, Germany, Hyco Products, 21 Richgrove Dr., Weston, Ontario, distributor.

Export made by Blauseigel, Germany, Pharco, 140 Dancastr, Thornhill, Toronto, Ontario, distributor.

Sahas made by Aktreseshabet, Denmark, Imperial Import & Export, Toronto, Ontario, distributor.

Nipple End made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Moko made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Silverstar made by Commivare, Denmark, Hygiene Sales, 27 Bond Street, Hamilton, Ontario, distributor.

Factors such as leakage, tensile strength and dimensions were examined. The eight brands removed from the market were found unreliable on the basis of probability of leakage.

Consumers in possession of the above named products are advised to return them to the place of purchase, or destroy them.

Quick change a list stymied

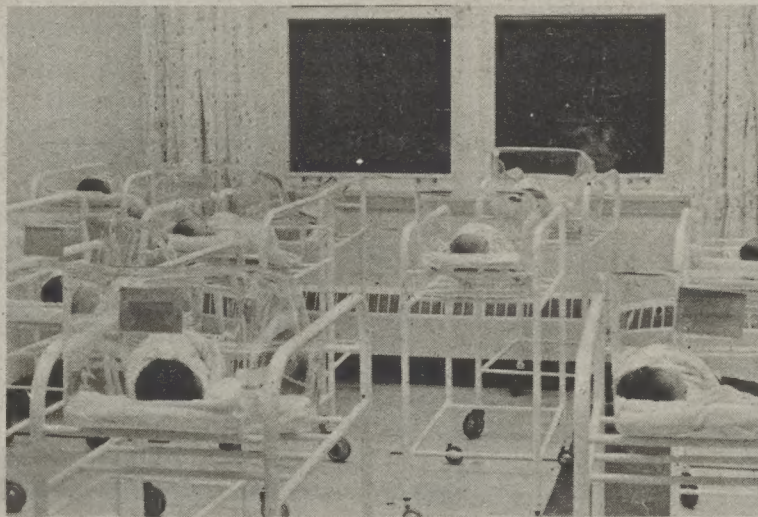
by Greg Neiman

Gateway's sudden, almost turn-of-the-clock decision to re-enter the Canadian University Press was halted just as suddenly when SU president, Joe McGhie refused to sign what editor-in-chief Bernie Fritze calls a letter of intent.

The letter contained a statement which would allow Youthstream, (a CUP affiliate) to represent Gateway in the matter of national advertising.

In a later interview McGhie stated he saw this

continued on page 2



Kind of gets you, those corporations will sell inferior ANYTHING!!

Student jobs not in recession

by Mary MacDonald

"We are in a state of recession." This seems to be a popular opinion of those seeking jobs now but according to E.F. Block in the Canada Manpower Center on campus its really not so bleak job-wise.

"More than 162 major companies had already conducted their interviews before the end of classes last term," says Block. Even though these companies have come and

gone, he says, there are still a number of these companies which did not get their interviews conducted.

They will begin their search for staff on campus shortly.

In addition there will be a number of local businesses looking for full time staff.

Besides the students who graduate this year hunting for employment, there again will be many seeking summer work.

Block states that last year

Manpower on campus placed over 7,500 in summer positions. He foresees another good summer, if students do not limit themselves too much to work in a specific field.

Therefore, it seems there are still lots of opportunities for both graduates and those seeking summer employment. The impending recession does not seem to be making itself felt as far as U of A students are concerned.

Potential leaders led

An introductory leadership program focusing on basic leadership skills will be offered this winter by the University Department of Extension.

The course, which begins January 20 for ten Mondays, has been designed for new and potential leaders of community volunteer groups as well as for leaders who wish to learn new skills and techniques in order to do a more effective job.

Brent Earl, consultant in organizational and community development, and formerly Training and Organizational Development Supervisor for the Department of Culture, Youth, and Recreation, will be the instructor. He has worked extensively throughout the province with a number of communities on leadership training.

Topics to be discussed during the course include problem-solving and decision-making techniques, improving the effectiveness of meetings, chairmanship, and better communication within the group. The course will focus on the role of board members as compared to the

role of executive members and on the duties of the executive and the group members. Methods to improve the effectiveness of parliamentary procedures will be dealt with as well as open discussion on other related topics of concern presented by the group.

Registrations are accepted in Room 228, Corbett Hall, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. The fee is \$20. For additional information, call 432-3035 or 432-3116.

Man masters machine

London (ENS) - The phone freaks of a few years ago seem to be giving way to a new generation of whiz-kids - the computer freaks. The New Scientist Magazine reports that a 15-year old schoolboy in London has successfully cracked the security system of one of the biggest time-sharing computers in England.

The schoolboy, named Joe, using a school terminal, was able to gain access to top

Humboldt scholarships awarded

Dr. Anton Z. Capri, associate professor of physics at the University of Alberta, has been awarded a Humboldt senior research fellowship which provides funding for one year of research to be undertaken in West Germany.

Humboldt fellowships, given in memory of the late West German scientist, Alexander Von Humboldt, are awarded on the basis of competitions open to persons from all countries. The senior research fellowship provides a year's funding for research to be pursued in West Germany plus a three-week tour of the country.

Chairman of the committee that selected Dr. Capri for the fellowship was

Nobel laureate, Dr. Werner Heisenberg, a pioneer in the study of quantum mechanics. Dr. Heisenberg's committee looked favourably upon the course of research outlined by Dr. Capri in his submission - a study into nucleon scattering.

Dr. Capri will take a year's sabbatical leave from the University of Alberta early in June in order to undertake the research at the Max Planck Institute of Physics and Astrophysics in Munich, West Germany. There he will work with the Institute's director, Dr. Peter Durr.

Dr. Capri, a native of Romania, came to Canada in 1949 at the age of 11 and in 1967 came to the University of Alberta as a post-doctoral fellow. He became an assistant professor of physics the following year.

He has an undergraduate degree from the University of Toronto and senior degrees from Princeton University in the United States.

Dr. Capri is married and the father of three children.

CUP, from p. 1

portion of the letter to be a contractual arrangement which would alter the *Gateway* budget to the tune of close to \$4,000.

"Council should be involved where budgets are changed," he said, adding that although he personally was in

favour of the abrupt turnover of opinion, a decision which would involve that much money should not be made by him alone.

Gateway itself is not a financial entity and therefore cannot make contractual decisions without the ratification of SU, its official publisher.

McGhie quickly added that Council should not have the right to dictate in this case whether or not *Gateway* should join CUP, this being the decision of editors and staff, and that he foresaw no opposition on the part of Council to its move.

However, it has always been the policy of the executive, he said, to involve Council in as many decisions as possible, and that having to wait until Monday's probably ratification would not really alter *Gateway's* or CUP's general position.

"What ever is a good deal this week, will likely be the same next week."

Trade plans interference

(ENS) - For the second time in a week, an American company has blocked a Canadian-Cuban trade deal.

A Toronto newspaper reports that IBM has blocked a two-million dollar sale of typewriters to Cuba by IBM Canada, because of the American Trade With the Enemy Act.

A few days earlier, Litton Industries stopped its Canadian subsidiary from selling office furniture to Cuba. Canada's Minister of Trade has sent a strong protest to Washington, saying that Canada will not tolerate U.S. interference in its trade.



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Calgary Board of Education

The Calgary Board of Education will interview teacher applicants for the school year 1975 - 1976 at Canada Manpower Office, Students' Union Building, University of Alberta, during March, 1975.



Applicants are encouraged to contact immediately, the Canada Manpower Office, Students' Union Building, and request application forms and related data.

Applications should be submitted through the Manpower Office by January 31, 1975, accompanied by a personal resume.

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Arms Display first in Edmonton

The most extensive collection of late medieval armaments and suits of plate armour ever shown in Edmonton opened this week at the Provincial Museum.

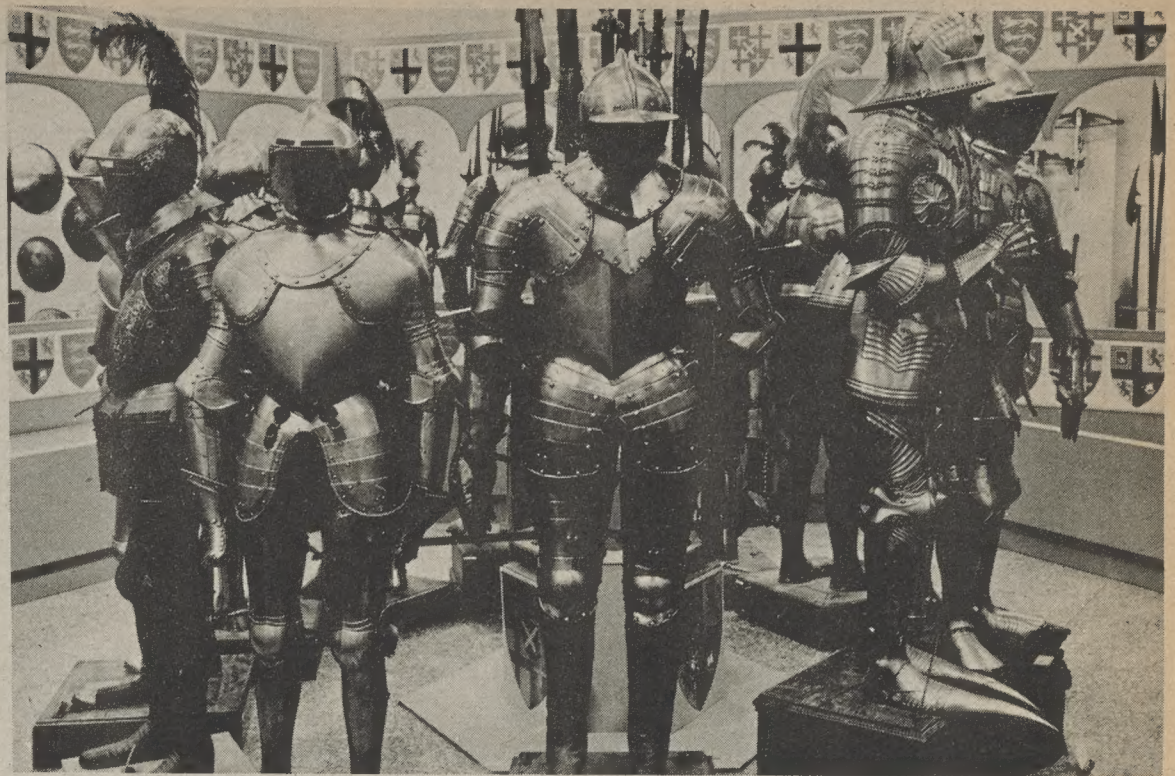
A display titled "Arms and Armour: the Age of Chivalry" has been designed and installed at the museum for display until the end of February. It is the property of the Riveredge Foundation of the Devonian Group in Calgary,

and was acquired by them from an American armour collector.

Twenty suits of armour are shown, from the era of the full flowering of plate armour, with tournament suits for the joust, foot soldiers' and cavalry suits of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. Most armour of that period was German and Italian, and this collection is typical of private armour collections around the world. Among the suits of armour are two with fluted surfaces in the Maximilian style, one English suit of a russet brown due to special oxidation, and several elaborately decorated suits of the German Gothic and Italian Pisan Styles.

In addition to authentic armour, the exhibition displays several varieties of swords, from huge two-handed swords to small courtly ones. Rapiers of the era of "the three musketeers" are displayed. Crossbows which propelled arrows or pellets with great force are included in the exhibition. One hundred different pole-arms are exhibited, from the pikes of foot-soldiers to highly decorated ceremonial pieces.

Miniatures, including model



soldiers of medieval times, are also on exhibit. A unique statuette of Robert the Bruce of Scotland reveals the look of the knights of the crusades period. Eight metal models of knights will appeal to all ages.

"Arms and Armour" will be accompanied by special programs at the Museum to set

the mood of late medieval and renaissance Europe. Special films during the holidays and January include full-length

Hollywood features, and such handicrafts as canvas stitchery and spinning will be demonstrated regularly.

Prisoners return to cells

(ENS) - A Canadian experiment to let prison inmates go home for a few days at Christmas has paid off. Of the more than 1000 federal prisoners given three days out for the holidays, only 13 failed to return on time. Of those, eight were either captured or came back late on their own. All 54 convicts serving life sentences who were allowed to go home came back on schedule.

University growth "mindless"

Halifax (CUP) - A Nova Scotia Royal Commission has sharply criticized "the mindless fashion in which many universities have been growing."

The report which covers a wide range of problems in provincial-municipal relations and public services argues that universities have moved away from their proper function in a search for larger enrolments and more money.

The overselling of education in the 1960s, led by the Economic Council of Canada, was based on what the commission calls "overstated and damaging arguments" which emphasized the amount of money a university degree would be worth to a person.

"By passively responding to higher and higher enrolment projections... without considering whether vastly increased numbers of university-educated people are needed, whether there are jobs for them or whether all of the prospective students want or can benefit from a university education, the universities have abandoned one of their primary responsibilities."

The commission, headed by Dalhousie University economist John Graham, also blames society as a whole for part of the universities' problems because of its "misplaced preoccupation with academic credentials."

Even though a student's course of studies might be totally unrelated to the job he was seeking, employers look on university degrees as the only acceptable form of credentials.

As a result, students are going to university not so much for a higher education as for "the certificates that would make them employable."

A better alternative for young people looking for credentials, the commission suggests, might in many cases be other post-secondary institutions or even on-the-job

training.

"The function of the universities is, or should be, primarily to provide an opportunity for higher intellectual study to those both able to pursue and interested in pursuing it, and, in some instances, to prepare people for the intellectually demanding professions."

The arguments of the 1960s that society benefits in economic terms for the universities have also been shown to be extravagant, says the commission.

If society is not reaping

tremendous benefits from those universities, the commission asks, why should it subsidize them so heavily?

The people who benefit most in money terms from a university education are the graduates themselves. Since they get the rewards, the commission argues, they should pay a heavier share of the cost.

Graham and his colleagues couple that suggestion with a strong recommendation for generous student assistance in both grants and interest-free loans. That, they say, would keep universities from being restricted to an economic elite.



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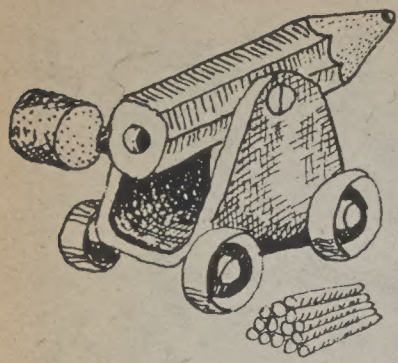
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editorial

Moroz advocates terrorism

Free the press

Although the Student Newspapers By-Law No. 4100 was not discussed during the first reading of the revised By-laws, the document passed, first reading in Council Monday night. It is Council's intention to examine in detail the remaining half of the by-laws at second reading January 13.

The By-Laws Committee is meeting this Thursday to make final recommendations after several questions arose during the examination of the first half of the document. But the most important consideration the Committee has to make is not one referred to it by Council, but Section No. 5, sub-section No. 2 of Newspaper by-laws.

This section outlines the make-up of a body called The Publications Board, who has the responsibility of selecting the Editor-in-Chief for the two paper Portrait (summer newspaper) and Gateway. By existing definition, the Board is made of three members of Students' Council chosen by Students' Council, the Dean of Journalism from Grant MacEwan College (who's he?), a student-at-large chosen by the University Ombudsman, one representative from the Spring and Summer student associations respectively, Gateway's current editor-in-chief and last and certainly least, three Gateway staff members, appointed by staff consensus. A quick head count shows more people not related to the newspapers' operation than people who are actively involved are responsible for the selection of the editor.

All in all, this section has an emasculating effect on the successful operation of the Gateway. If more control were vested within the newspaper to choose its own editor, rather than vesting the selection with a number of unrelated politicians and token persons not within the realm of the Gateway offices, the selection would ensure the continuing support of the majority of staff members, who on a one-to-one basis, are just as important as any other individual, editor or not.

By leaving the selection the duty of a Board whose membership outweighs the Gateway input, there is a danger the best interests of the Gateway staff may be over-ruled.

For a student newspaper to function efficiently within its environment, there must be an effective autonomy between the newspaper and the Union administration. The freedom of the newspaper from the administration, in this case politicians of three different student governments plus the university, plus a journalism school, Gateways' control of its internal affairs in non-existent.

Bernie Fritze

Pro CUP membership

The great CUP debate has again resurfaced and has caused the powers-that-be within and without the Gateway office to review their positions. Things once more have changed, and whereas popular opinion in the recent past has been largely against Gateway's joining the Canadian University Press, the results of Gateway's attending CUP's National Conference over the Christmas holidays has pointed out that perhaps we should.

Old arguments that CUP is generally overbearing on the editorial and practical policies of the member papers have withered. Asking other papers at the conference has revealed that CUP has not, in fact, interfered with member paper's policies, and has not dictated what to print, when, or to any significant degree, how the paper elects its officers.

Gateway's interests in joining CUP are mainly financial. Apart from old views that newspapers should be damned, hating, organisms with an almost self-martyred idealistic cause to "educate" the people, Gateway has found that people are generally quite well-educated, and that readership (at least out here) is looking for honest, accurate, and complete news coverage, as well as a forum for opinion, and a platform for stating different views.

Therefore, apart from extending these same principles Gateway would benefit also from its affiliated organization, Youthstream, an ad agency. This organization would likely allow Gateway to realize

continued on page 5

COMMENT

Recently, the Gateway has given extensive coverage to the activities of the students who were undertaking a "hunger strike" on behalf of Valentin Moroz, the Ukrainian nationalist who has allegedly been persecuted by the authorities in the Soviet Ukraine.

Since most of your coverage has concerned the activities of people who are sympathetic to Moroz, it has naturally reflected their point of view. However, there is another side to the story, and, in the interest of fairness, it might be a good idea to present it to your readers.

I am enclosing an article on the Moroz case from the November 13 issue of the Canadian Tribune, a newspaper for Canadian workers published by the Communist Party of Canada. The article presents the view of the Moroz case that is taken by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. There are many Canadians who are also sympathetic to this point of view. Since many U of A students may be unfamiliar with it, I suggest that you print it in the Gateway.

If you print the Canadian Tribune article on Moroz, the local "hunger strikers" are sure to send replies. Thus, if both sides are printed, it should make good reading.

Stating that "the Soviet Embassy in Canada receives occasionally letters from Canadians concerning the criminal Valentin Moroz, which show their unawareness of the facts," the Embassy has revealed to the press the extent of Moroz's traitorous acts.

Moroz's case history discloses that the anti-Soviet campaign utilizing his name is directed from Munich by one Yarsoslav Stetsko who once wrote:

"The Ukrainian state will closely cooperate with the great

National Socialist Germany which under the leadership of Adolf Hitler, will create a new order in Europe and the world. The Ukrainian army will fight together with the allied German army for a new order for the world."

At his Munich headquarters at 67 Zeppelinstrasse, the Soviet sources divulge, Stetsko, "who is in charge of subversive activities in the organization"--Ukrainian Liberation Council--stated:

"Moroz is our man in the Bolshevik den."

Extermination of Jews

In its damning exposé, the USSR Embassy statement says:

"The same Y. Stetsko is known to have written with his own hand a manuscript stating his political convictions for the nazis: 'I firmly stand for the extermination of the Jews and the expediency of the extension to the Ukraine of the German methods of their destruction.'

"Following the same nationalist path," the Soviet statement charges, "Moroz preached hatred towards Russians, Byelorussians and other nationalities. He tried to foment national strife and actually advocated terrorism, praising the smashed gangs of the underground terrorist organization of Ukrainian Nationalists who collaborated with Hitler during the Second World War."

In view of what is seen as a campaign by Ukrainian nationalists nesting in Canada and the big business press here to dupe Canadians into accepting a perversion of the facts in the Moroz case, the Embassy has issued a lengthy statement of Moroz's activities.

Valentin Moroz is serving nine years in prison "in conformity with the sentence passed by a People's Court of Justice in the Ukrainian town of Ivano-Frankivsk.

Seditious Intent

"His crime consisted of seditious intent and conspiracy... He taught and advocated the use... of force as a means of accomplishing a governmental change in the Soviet Union. His

aim was to abolish the existing legal power in the Ukraine and to separate it from the USSR--by any means, including force, with the help of foreign armies."

It is no secret that this is consistent with the aims of the Ukrainian nationalists in Canada.

"Moroz justified terrorism of nationalistic gangs from the smashed OUN underground (Organization of Ukrainian Nationalists) which collaborated with the Nazis...supplied Hitler with gangmen and butchers...used terrorist tactics, ethnic slurs," incited others to violate the regulations, and "produced a slanderous 'reportage'," which was sent abroad.

Sought Intervention

"On Sept. 1, 1963," the statement continues, "Moroz was released and came to Ivano-Frankivsk. He did not try to find a job, however, but lived on the money sent through secret channels by anti-Soviet nationalist organizations from abroad. Moroz again set about forming and hammering together a conspiracy with seditious intent among high school students, trying to abuse their inexperience, but he miscalculated.

"He was caught red-handed," tried again under the same article, and sentenced to nine years.

The publication, News from Ukraine, having studied Moroz's work reports that in "his 'historical' conception, the development of industry runs counter to Ukrainian culture, since it destroys the 'atmosphere' of cultural development. 'Dechristianization, collectivization and industrialization' Moroz declares, 'means breaking Ukrainian traditional structures.' Moroz would like everything in the Ukraine to be again the way it was prior to the Socialist Revolution, so that private ownership, the Uniate Church's spiritual enslavement, and economic backwardness would be preserved. This Ukraine of the past, the Ukraine of the bourgeoisie and landlords, is near and dear to Moroz's heart."

Sabotage Actions

The same publication quotes Y. Stetsko as saying that everything Moroz has written is "in line with the directives and directions of the 4th Great Assembly of the OUN." This assembly's plans are further revealed in a statement issued by V.I. Mikheev, counsellor for press and information at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. The statement charges that the OUN "urged the supposed Moroz-like nationalists in the USSR 'by different subversive and sabotage actions to weaken the Soviet defence system', 'to organize work among the soldiers of the Soviet army, etc.'..."

Pointing out that Moroz "was found guilty of conspiracy, aiming to seize power over the Ukraine with the help of foreign military intervention," the statement asserts that "the human rights of Soviet citizens includes freedom from lies, slander, libelling, preaching national hatred, ethnic slurs and...guarantees against any form of alien intervention."





Proposed legislation transfers grass and hash to FDA

Ottawa - A bill which would transfer cannabis (marijuana and hashish) from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and Drugs Act was introduced late in 1974.

The bill would not legalize the possession or distribution of cannabis. Possession would still be an offence, and there would still be severe penalties for the distribution of cannabis.

A variety of other illicit substances, such as LSD and MDA, are already controlled by the Food and Drugs Act which provides penalties for their possession and distribution. The presence of cannabis in this Act would therefore be both logical and consistent.

The bill would lessen the impact of the law for the offence of possession, and provide the courts greater flexibility in the application of the law regarding cannabis in general.

Specific changes to the law, if the bill is approved by Parliament, would see:

1. The introduction of a choice of ways to proceed in trying most cannabis offences.

At the present time, all offences except for possession result in criminal proceedings by indictment. In the case of simple possession, a choice between summary conviction and indictment exists. Under the new law, prosecutors would have the choice of proceeding by summary conviction or indictment for all offences except in the case of simple possession, where the only method open to the prosecutor would be summary conviction.

Summary conviction proceedings generally carry with them less severe sentences and shorter periods before pardon can be applied for, than do criminal indictment proceedings.

2. No jail sentences for simple possession of cannabis except in default of payment of fine.

At the present time, persons convicted by

indictment can receive up to seven years imprisonment. Persons convicted by summary conviction can be sentenced to a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for six months, or both for a first offence. Summary conviction for a second or subsequent offence results in a fine of up to \$2,000 or imprisonment for one year, or both.

Under the new bill, prosecutors would proceed by way of summary conviction only. The penalty upon summary conviction of simple possession would be a fine of up to \$500 for a first offence, or a fine of up to \$1,000 for a subsequent offence. In default of paying the fine, a person convicted for the first time of simple possession would receive a jail sentence of up to three months, and six months if it were a subsequent offence.

3. Reduction of the maximum penalty of life imprisonment for trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

Under the Narcotic Control Act, there are no summary proceedings for the offence of trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking, and conviction upon indictment results in imprisonment, the maximum sentence being life.

Under the proposed new section of the Food and Drugs Act (Part V) summary conviction of trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking would result in a fine of up to \$1,000 or imprisonment for up to 18 months, or both. Conviction upon indictment would carry the penalty of imprisonment for up to 10 years.

4. Removal of the mandatory minimum prison sentence for importing or exporting of cannabis where the convicted person can prove that he imported or exported for his own consumption only.

Under current legislation, no summary proceedings are allowed for importing. Conviction of importing or

exporting under indictment carries a prison sentence - a mandatory minimum of seven years and a maximum of life.

Under the new bill, all convictions would still carry prison sentences. However, under summary conviction the penalty would be imprisonment for up to two years. Conviction upon indictment would result in imprisonment of not less than three years and not more than 14 years.

The three-year minimum sentence would not apply, however, where the convicted person could prove that he imported or exported the cannabis for his own consumption only.

5. Choice of fine, imprisonment, or both in the sentencing of persons convicted of cultivation of cannabis.

At the present time, conviction of cultivation results

EDITORIAL, from page 4

revenues to the tune of about \$300 an issue in increased national advertising.

Presently, *Gateway's* advertising content is 95% local with only a few national ads. Youthstream could equalize this imbalance.

Again, financially we could begin realizing this revenue almost immediately.

In addition, as we would be only prospective members (having no voting rights), our fees are only \$100. The prospective membership status would last until next Christmas when *Gateway* could be considered for full membership.

Full membership would cost \$775.00 next year and \$1550 for the first full term (76-77).

Gateway's interests are not all financial, though. Right now we lack proper contact and exchange with other campuses across Canada. I believe the U of A population would like to know what is happening on issues similar to ours, from other campuses.

We (*Gateway* and the readership) would benefit from a teletype network that operates throughout Canada, giving us immediate coverage of important university events immediately.

I think it's worth it.

Greg Neiman

Gateway

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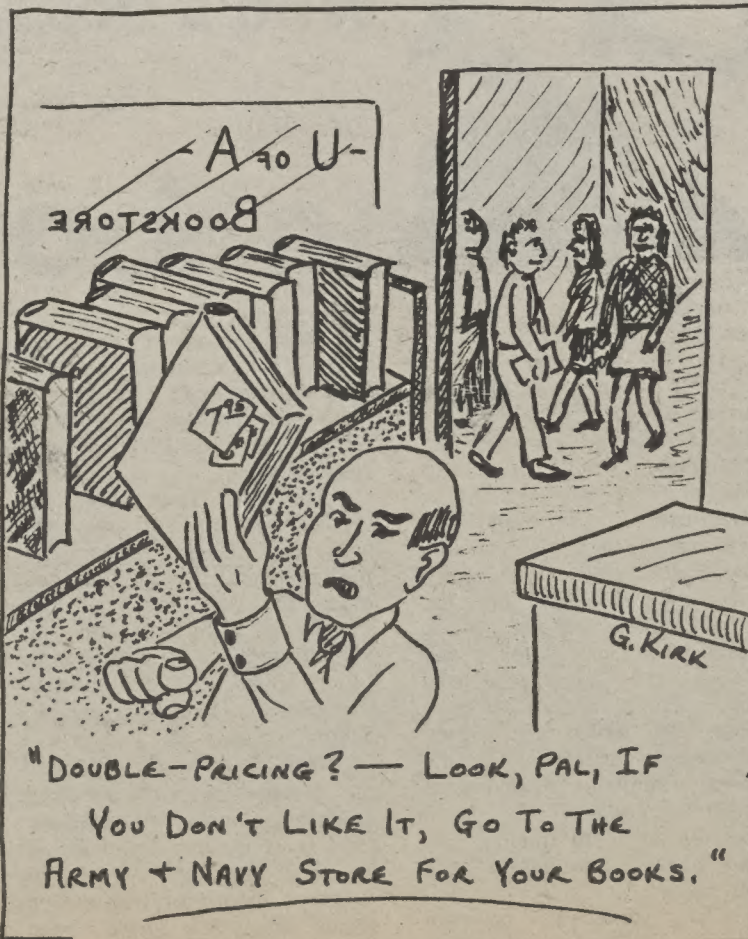
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arts

Freebie and the Bean

What do you think would happen if you put two policemen together on the intelligence squad, one a worried Mexican-American and the other a swinging single American, who likes to get something for nothing? The result would probably be something like *Freebie and the Bean*, now playing at the Westmount B. A delightful movie, sometimes funny, sometimes touching, but sometimes as brutal as a police story can be.

The movie deals with two police officers who are trying to convict one of San Francisco's top business men. However, while they are trying to nail him, they also have to protect him from being killed by a Detroit contracted killer. Many situations develop which makes the audience roar with laughter even though this is a serious police story. Watching these two policemen pick through garbage, wreck three police cars in their mad chases across San Francisco, and fight with each other, result in great amounts of laughter from the audience.

However, underlying the many antics which go on, there is the fact that these

two men are buddies. Each partner looking out for the other's best interests. The movie is filled with that invisible bond which keeps partners together. Such a bond can not be graphically shown, or verbally spoken but is filled with a deep respect the two individuals have for each other. Perhaps the action and feeling shown is like that expressed by brothers. Each part of the duality depends on the other half, even is one is incapacitated, which occurs in the movie.

Allan Arkin and James Caan do just a fine job in portraying this friendship. Caan plays the flamboyant easy going American, the one in perfect control of himself but with a sprinkling of the antics of an adolescent. Arkin, the Bean, is the Mexican with three kids and a lovely wife, played by Valerie Harper. The Bean is not quite as sure about himself or his wife as he could be. *Freebie and the Bean* rely on each other for most things, making the movie a deeply interesting look at police partners at work.

Freebie and the Bean is a funny, light and entertaining movie, well worth seeing.

Jay Fitzgerald

Renowned cellist Leonard Rose stars with Symphony

Renowned cellist Leonard Rose will appear with the Edmonton Symphony

Orchestra under the baton of Pierre Hetu at the Jubilee Auditorium this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and this Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Born in Washington, D.C. and brought up in Florida, Leonard Rose has been acclaimed in the Times as "the master cellist who needs no comparisons with either predecessors or contemporaries to establish the fact." Entirely trained in the U.S., he was already a gold medal winner in a Florida state-wide competition at the age of thirteen, and while still in his early teens, Mr. Rose was awarded a scholarship with Felix Salmond at the Philadelphia Curtis Institute of Music. At 20, he was chosen to be assistant solo cellist of the NBC Symphony Orchestra. After four years, Leonard Rose left to become solo cellist with the New York Philharmonic, resigning in 1951 in order to fulfill innumerable recital and orchestral engagements.

Each season, Rose is heard over 85 times by audiences from Japan and Hawaii to Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D.C. and New York, from Alaska and Canada to Mexico and South America and from the British Isles through the capitals of Europe to Israel. Hailed in Europe as "the foremost cellist of his country" Leonard Rose has been acclaimed by the press as

"an aristocrat of the cello, a virtuoso with grand style."

Acknowledged as a master artist/teacher, Leonard Rose is on the faculty of the Juilliard School, and the present first chair cellists of the San Francisco, Cleveland, Boston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and



Toronto Symphony Orchestras, to name but a few, have all been from Rose's studio.

In recognition of his versatile and multi-faceted musical achievements, Mr. Rose was recently awarded an honorary Ph.D. by the University of Hartford, Connecticut. Through his performances and his teaching, this master cellist has had a profound influence on the cello life of many young people and many soloists and orchestral players. Leonard Rose plays a rare Amati cello dated 1662 which is described by experts as "one of the finest Cremonese instruments existing today." He is a collector of 'gem quality' old cello bows, some dating back 150 years.

This weekend's program consists of Rossini's *Overture*



Last minute preparations for Studio Theatre's World Premiere of Tom Grainger's *The Injured*. *The Injured* starts tonight at Corbett Hall and will run until January 18th, with performances nightly (excluding Sunday) at 8:30 p.m.

The GREAT GATSBY at SU Cinema

S.U. Cinema features the film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's, *The Great Gatsby*, Friday through Sunday, January 10, 11, 12. One of the most spectacular films of

1974, it is a classic portrait of the Jazz Age and stars Robert Redford and Mia Farrow. The film runs 146 minutes and is produced by David Merrick, directed by Jack Clayton.

The Great Gatsby in its 1974 version, marks the first time that a Fitzgerald masterpiece has been treated with the care and opulence necessary to capture the richness of the story and those it depicts.

Two years of preparation was required as production staff collected all the information on clothing, furniture, homes, hair styles, jewellery, even jelly molds, to recreate the era. Theoni V. Aldridge and Ralph Lauren designed and made over 2,000

costumes, some of them originals.

The sets were assembled under the direction of John Box, known for his work under David Lean, and winner of four Oscars for his work.

Robert Redford and Mia Farrow are known to everyone; co-starring with them are Karen Black, Scott Wilson, Bruce Dern, Sam Waterston and Lois Chiles. Mia Farrow portrays Daisy, a role that turned out to be the most sought after role among actresses since the competition for that of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind".

Show times are 6:05 and 9:05 with the features at 6:30 and 9:30 each night.

Who's Odds and Sods disappointing

Odds and Sods, The Who (MCA 2126)

The major problem with the Who's latest work is that after "Tommy", "Live at Leeds", "Who's Next", and "Quadrophonia", *Odds and Sods* simply doesn't make it. The Who are one of the most talented bands around, but this collection of previously unreleased material dating from as far back as 1964 is very disappointing.

The first three songs on the album are, to say the least, dull. They lack any of the dynamic energy that has made the Who famous. Only the fourth song indicates the true potential of the group. "Little Billy" is in the style of the classic, "The Kids are All Right."

With the second side and the last two songs on the first, a pattern begins to develop. Here is where the album shows its only real merit. It is an excellent record of the writing styles the Who have been

through, and some of their influences. "Glow Girl" just cries of "Tommy" especially the last lines of the song being "It's a girl Mrs. Walker, it's a girl." Another song obviously dates back to the "Who's Next" era bearing many of the techniques and arrangements utilized on that album.

Several of the songs are interesting for the fact that they don't really sound like the Who. "I'm the Face" (from 1964) sounds so much

like the Yardbirds, that if it had been released then the band would probably have been sued. On "Naked Eye", Townshend sounds like he has been playing with Wishbone Ash. One of his better solos make this song worth listening to.

Except for the fact that *Odds and Sods* is a good record of writing styles, I was not pleased with it. It is a fair album, but from the Who I have long expected far better.

Dave Garrett

Krapp's last tape for free

A production of Samuel Beckett's famous one act play *Krapp's Last Tape*, will be presented Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 13, 14, and 15 in 3-125 (Acting Lab) in the Fine Arts Building.

Krapp, played by William Gray, is a man who at the age of sixty-nine attempts to come to terms with himself through his past by listening to a tape he made of himself when he was thirty-nine. This

tragic-comedy is written in the tradition of the Theatre of the Absurd and is probably one of the most brilliant examples of dramatic monologue in modern theatre.

The play is directed by M.F.A. director Martin Fishman. Curtain time is 8:30 and tickets are FREE. Tickets may be picked up in the Drama Department General Office, Fine Arts 3-146 or at the door.

Can Historical Calendar must for nationalists

The Canadian Historical Calendar & Day Book by Peter Martin. \$3.95.

It might be a little late to purchase a calendar for 1975 since the year has already begun but if you don't own one yet and if you are a history student or interested in Canadian history, Peter Martin's *The Canadian Historical Calendar & Day Book* might still represent a worthwhile investment.

In addition to providing space for a personal appointment record this little booklet recalls an event in Canadian history for every day of the year.

The Calendar is supposed to serve as "a kind of daily celebration for Canadians - three hundred and sixty-five reminders that this is a remarkable country created by extraordinary people who have done incredible things." In other words, it represents a must for all true Canadian nationalists.

To compile and collect this compendium was a considerable task especially since only few days of the 'Canadian year' qualify under what might be considered

'great historical events'. Less significant events had to be included, sometimes of little interest sometimes providing an interesting and frequently humorous look at aspects of Canada which are often overlooked in the university's history courses.

Did you know, for example, that Safeway stores were selling sirloin steak for 29 cents a pound in Edmonton in 1941. Or do you remember Pierre Trudeau's announcement on December 23, 1970 that his government had beaten inflation. "I hope you're congratulating us for it," he said.

Cartoons by Isaac Bickerstaff add humour to the booklet but don't strike as outstanding. The calendar is rounded off by a selection from Colombo's Canadian Quotations.

The Canadian Historical Calendar & Day Book provides for some interesting reading and serves to refresh your knowledge of Canadian history. And, of course, it's useful. The space to record appointments should make sure (if used) that you will not miss your next history exam.

Harold Kuckertz

The Best Years of Our Lives

The Best Years of Our Lives (Edmonton Film Society, Jan. 13, Tory Lecture Theatre, 8 p.m.)

Season tickets available at the door (\$5 students).

Best Years of our Lives is an engrossing drama about the return of servicemen to civilian life. Three men phase out their war-conditioned thinking and try to go back to standard peacetime frames of mind. The men are of different ages and social backgrounds: a graying Army sergeant who had been a successful banker, a much-decorated Air Force captain who had been a mere drugstore soda-jerk, and a former high school student who has lost both hands in an explosion.

Director William Wyler had been a colonel in the Air Force and had discovered an actual amputee named Harold Russell who, though not a professional actor, was so right in appearance for the role of Homer, and so eager to take it that the director persuaded the scriptwriter, Robert Sherwood and the producer, Sam Goldwyn, to let him sign Russell.

The move was providential, for a major climactic scene is one in which the troubled amputee demonstrates in literal detail to his girl, the high school sweetheart whose reaction to his injury he most profoundly dreads, how he has to get out of his harness every night when he goes to bed and thus be rendered helpless and perhaps physically repulsive to her. This scene, with its

accumulated tension of uncertainty between the boy and girl and its simply stated realization of their mutual discomfort, is one of the most affecting and compelling moments in the film.

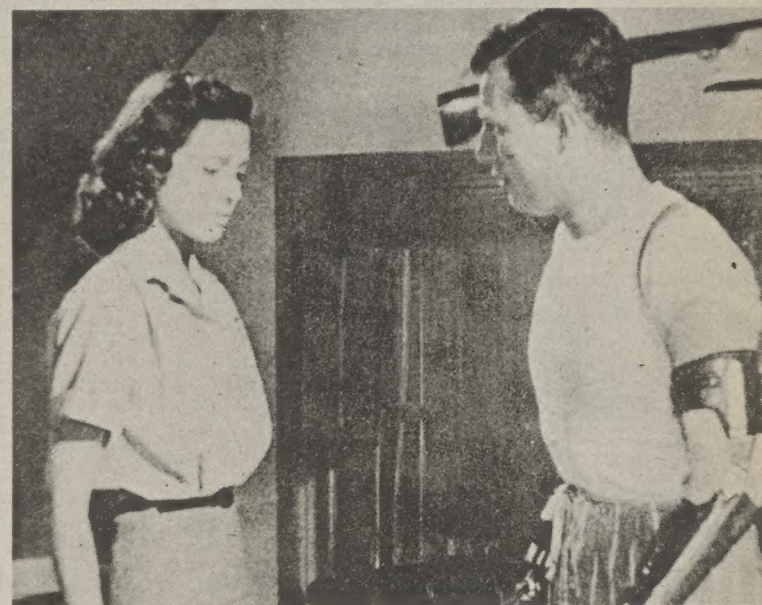
The film's constant refrain is the reluctance of the servicemen to take up where they left off, to resume their previous status and function in

their environment. All three feel their experiences have changed their outlook and their privileges - one has lost motivation and isn't interested in looking for a job; another

resists the urging of the bank president to return to his old job. ("Last year it was 'kill Japs', this year it's 'make money'!"), and the third feels his experiences and his service as a warrior qualify him for something better than his old demeaning job.

Academy Awards won by this film include Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor, Best Screenplay, Best Editing and Best Musical Score. The film also won the New York Film Critics Award, the British Academy Award and France's Victorie Award.

R. Horak & J. Charles



An amputee (Harold Russell), newly returned from the war, tries to convince his fiancée (Cathy O'Donnell) to call off their marriage. The film is *THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES*, the famed multiple Academy Award winner of 1946. Edmonton Film Society shows it in Tory Lecture Theatre, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. as part of the Classic Series. Season tickets available at the door.

Drawings

The Edmonton Art Gallery at Sir Winston Churchill Square currently presents *Jules Olitzky: Life drawings*.

This exhibition consists of 24 drawings done in a variety of media including graphite, pencil, pastel and crayon, dating from 1961 to 1971, by the distinguished painter, Jules Olitski. The Exhibition, organized by Andrew Hudson, is circulated by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Meet the Au-Pair Man

For its fourth play of the season, the Citadel will present the Western Canadian premiere of Hugh Leonard's *The Au-Pair Man* opening on January 11th.

The play, which was first performed in Canada at the St. Lawrence Centre last year, features a cast of two, and has been described by critics as one of the few 'two-handlers' to be outstanding in recent years. It features Moya Fenwick as Elizabeth Rogers, a lady of splendid sophistication living in a mouldering, baroque London flat, and a gauche young man, played by Brent Carver, who calls as a debt collector and stays on in the droll occupation indicated by the title.

The Au-Pair Man has been designed by Larry Miller, a new comer to Edmonton, currently with the Design Faculty of the University of Alberta's Drama Department. The show is directed by Citadel Theatre Director John Neville, and is known as one of Hugh Leonard's best plays.

The cut-and-thrust of the dialogue coupled with witty symbolism provides comedy on many levels, with Elizabeth Rogers representing society, the Tory lady and the ultimate

Wohlfarth exhibition

Classified and Unclassified Works is the title of the Harry Wohlfarth exhibition currently shown at Latitude Gallery 53 (10048-101 A Ave).

Wohlfarth, a professor of the Department of Extension at the University of Alberta

received a gold medal from the Tiberian Academy of Rome in 1970 "for Outstanding Achievements in the Field of Fine Arts". The artist was only the fifth to receive the gold medal in this field in the 150 year history of The Academy Tiberina.

Other distinctions to his credit include the Alberta Government Awards for outstanding achievements in fine art, the Gold Medal of The International Academy Leonardo da Vinci and the Gold Medal of the International Academy of Letters, Arts and Sciences.

Wohlfarth's activities in recent years have focused on etching and lithography. His work has been described by E.W. Kemp as "a visual analog not merely for the tensions of the 'human condition' but for the struggle to maintain personality in a depersonalizing society."

Classified and Unclassified Works will be featured at the Gallery until January 18. *The Gateway* will review the exhibition next week.

symbol of all these, royalty. Eugene Hartigan is the social climber, the Irish emigrant polishing his accent, the outsider looking for his way in.

There will be two previews of the play on Thursday, January 9th and Friday, January 10th at 8:30 p.m.

Violence in Last Year's Nest

The Bird in Last Year's Nest, by Shaun Herron. M. Evans and Company, 300 pages, \$7.95.

The Bird in Last Year's Nest is about violence. It is about violence both on a personal level and on a national one. It is a story about people and how they can be destroyed by violence; from secret police, from tyrannical government and from within themselves.

Irish born Shaun Herron has experienced this violence in both the Spanish Civil War and World War II. He portrays it well.

The scene is Spain, the time, the present. The characters: a doctor and his family trying to

live normal lives in a country where the police are everywhere and know everything. Dr. Ugalde, a former rebel and his wife, daughter of a rebel leader are living a quiet life, attempting to protect their son from the past. They even make friends with Basa, a loyal member of the dreaded Civil Guard. Their quiet explodes when their son is jailed as a rebel member of the underground Fifth Assembly.

The message is that violence and rebellion under tyrannical rule is in the blood, but Herron does not stop there. He shows that the tyranny of such a system destroys. It destroys not

only the gentle doctor who all but conquered his violent past, but the loyal Basa as well. Basa, is the last section of the book becomes a convincing and almost pathetic human being and that proves fatal.

But, Herron seems to say the destruction does not end there, and neither does the violence. The reader is left to conclude that the hate and vengeance instilled in the remaining characters will perpetuate it. This is the terrifying message of *The Bird in Last Year's Nest*, and Shaun Herron brings it across well.

Maria Nemeth

rock notes

Rolling Stone Awards

Stevie Wonder and Joni Mitchell were named artists of the year in Rolling Stone magazine's 1974 music awards.

The magazine awarded Bob Dylan's tour as the "event of the year" and labelled The Beach Boys band of the year.

George McCrae's "Rock Your Baby" was named single of the year. The albums of the year included Randy Newman's "Good Old Boys", the Rolling Stones' "It's Only Rock 'n Roll", Gladys Knight & The Pips' "Imagination," Stelly Dan's "Pretzel Logic," Jackson Browne's "Late for the Sky," Bruce Springsteen's "The Wild, the Innocent and the E Street Shuffle," and the Raspberries'

"Starting Over."

Among the Stone's more esoteric awards are "Comeback of the Year" - Eric Clapton; "Couple of the Year" - Fay Dunaway & Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Bad, and "Adult Fan of the Year" - Liz Taylor. The magazine also predicted a "Pick to Click" for 1975. That award went to Richard Nixon for his tape collection.

Ben Fong-Torres, who coordinates the magazine's music section, notes that 1974, "was a very good year, but for a very few people..." He says, "The economy and such industry problems as the vinyl shortage made things tough for

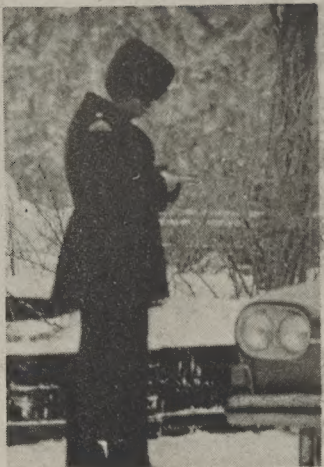
the so-called 'marginal' artists...and for new and

middle-level artists."

But Fong-Torres adds, "The big got bigger. Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Elton John; Joni Mitchell, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young all did extremely well."

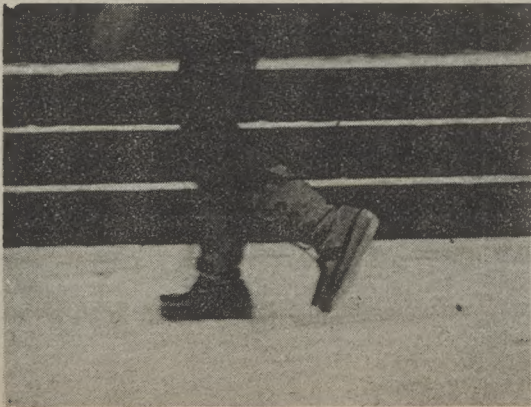
Guess Who's latest

Burton Cummings, who co-wrote the Guess Who's new album "Flavors" with newest member Dom Troiano, says it will be their "best album" ever. "No two tunes even sound remotely alike," says Cummings, who adds that he and Dom wrote the L.P. in six nights.



Cold enough
to freeze the balls
off a pool table.

By
Doug Moore.



sports

Men's Intramurals

by Stew Duncan

A new year is upon us and the Intramural Department is ready to go with a new slate of events. Come on out and enjoy your favorite (or next to favorite) activity.

Basketball playoffs are currently determining Division 1, 2, and 3 champs. Ex-Bear Wally Tollestrup leads favored Med A against Dents in Division 1. Law B, AAA, and 9th Mac fight for Division 2, and a number of teams are competing for the title in Division 3. Come and enjoy the games any night at the Main Gym.

Drop into the Intramural office if you are interested in the limited number of opening on the squash, handball and racquetball challenge ladders.

Hockey is rolling again so check with your unit manager for schedule information.

Co-rec activities are also available in 1975. On January 15th, the first inner tube water polo tournament will be held in the West Pool at 7:15 p.m. Additional tourneys are scheduled for successive Wednesdays, so enter before the activity date.

A co-rec Badminton tournament on Saturday, Jan. 18 in the Main Gym will feature competition for experienced, moderately skilled, and novice players. Entry deadline is Wed., Jan. 15.

A cross country skiing race will kick off the new year on Jan. 11, at 2:00 at the

Kinsmen Field House.

Tuesday, Jan. 14 is deadline for entries in our Badminton event and 3-on-3 basketball contests.

Due to continual use of the Ice Arena by various organizations, UAB has constructed an outdoor rink between the Phys Ed building and the football field, to accomodate the demand for ice time.

Unit Standings as of Jan. 6: Division I - 1. Medicine 2. Law; Division II - 1. Kappa Sigma 2. Theta Chi.

Congratulations to Dan Block of Theta Chi - our Unit Manager of the week.

Table hockey

One thousand dollars will be up for grabs when the second annual Edmonton Table Hockey Tournament is staged January 25th and 26th at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel.

Numerous U students participated in last year's event, and more entries are expected for the competition this year.

Defending singles champ Grant Ainsley and the Ainsley-Brian Carp doubles team will both be back.

Entry fee in the doubles competition is \$7.00. Singles fee is \$6.00. For more information, contact Tom at 455-7921 or Jeff at 436-4754.

Bears bomb in Sudbury

by Cam Cole

Four or five players might have made the difference.

But Brian Middleton, Steve McKnight, Ross Barros, and Bruce Crawford were laboring elsewhere; and Craig Styles twisted an ankle the day before Bears were to leave for Ontario.

The result was two narrow defeats for Alberta in the Voyageur International Hockey Tournament in Sudbury during the Christmas break.

Bears lost the opener 5-4 to Loyola Warriors, and the winner wasn't scored until the 16:23 mark of the final period.

Advance notices for that contest listed Howard Crosley as the "Bear to watch". Crosley is Bears fourth or fifth defenceman and unaccustomed to star billing, but he played very well, scoring a goal and attracting four Loyola penalties in the first period.

"They were running at me all night," he laughed. Crosley was selected by Johnny Bower as the game's second star.

Two Alberta goals were power play markers and another was scored short handed. Their other scorers were John Simkin, Oliver Steward, and Clark Jantzie.

Bears' second loss was a heartbreaker.

They led the Toronto Blues 6-5 until 18:23 of the third period, when Toronto knotted the score.

Under tournament rules, if the score remains tied, three players from each team would be selected in a penalty-shot situation to decide the match.

"I was starting to look over the players, deciding which ones to use, when they scored again," said Coach Dick



Tough luck for the Bears.



Wintermute.

The goal was banked in off an Alberta defenceman, with just three seconds left.

Alberta goal scorers included John Simkin, Clark Jantzie, Jim Ofrim, Gary

Nattrass, and Oliver Steward, who had two.

Steward finally began to show some of the quality play he is capable of, and Simkin performed very steadily on the blueline.

Women's Intramurals

Do you feel fat and sluggish after the Christmas festivities? If so, get fit and trim by participating in the Women's Intramural Program for 1975.

Activities include basketball, curling, snow soccer, badminton, cross country skiing, and snow shoeing, paddleball, field hockey, bowling, billiards,

squash, archery, netball, ice hockey and swimming.

Swimming and jogging charts are up and Keep Fit runs from 12:00-1:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday in the Fencing Room.

For further information visit the Intramural Office Monday through Friday 12:00 - 1:00 or 4:00 - 5:00, or phone 432-3565.

Return of Bearpolo

Last weekend two Bears' water polo teams competed in the second annual Saskatoon tournament.

Alberta's A team won the event with a perfect 3-0 record. They defeated U of Sask. B. team 13-1; U of Sask. A team 8-3; and Calgary Junior All-Stars 12-3.

The B team lost all of its games, but nevertheless made a

good showing. They dropped decisions to the U of Sask. B team, the Regina All Stars, and the Saskatoon Junior All Stars.

All participating teams were in favor of establishing a Western University Waterpolo League, and the proposal will now be put before the University Athletic Board.

Play resumes this weekend

The Golden Bear hockey team gets back to league play this weekend with two home games against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. Both games will be played in Varsity arena - Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The Bears last league contests were early in December against the same Huskies - games which the Bears won to maintain first place in Canada West going into the Christmas break.

Coach Drake is hoping his team will start the second half of league play off the same way they ended the first half. He says that his team's

first-half goal was to lose no more than two games. They didn't, but Drake feels that the league will be much tougher in the second half - particularly the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds who have been hampered by injuries before Christmas.

Huskies should also be tougher. "They lost a lot of one-goal-difference games before Christmas," Drake points out. And last weekend Huskies got their first win of the season against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. "That will be a big boost to their morale," says Drake. "It could give them momentum going into our games."

Win a few - lose a few

by Cam Cole

If success can be judged by wins versus losses, the Student National Team venture was successful.

By any other standard, it wasn't, particularly.

Nats' record ended up at 4 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties, but that doesn't tell you much about the problems.

They were mysteriously dropped from the Spangler Cup Tournament in Switzerland, and had to settle

for games against first division junior and senior teams in Czechoslovakia. While there, some of the team members contacted that strange stomach virus, which seems to infect all Canadian teams in Europe. Ross Barros lost over 10 pounds and had to miss almost half the games. Accomodations were less than great. Publicity was almost nil. The team didn't play that well. And - surprise, surprise - the officiating was poor.

"They just don't call interference over there," says Coach Clare Drake, describing the sort of "moving screen" the Czechs employ in their own end.

"Some of our boys would get frustrated and take roughing and cross-checking penalties, trying to move them out of the way in order to forecheck," said Drake.

Canada drew 54 penalties in the eight games, to 24 for the Czechs.

"Our biggest fault was our inability to score goals," said Drake, "of course, we played a lot shorthanded."

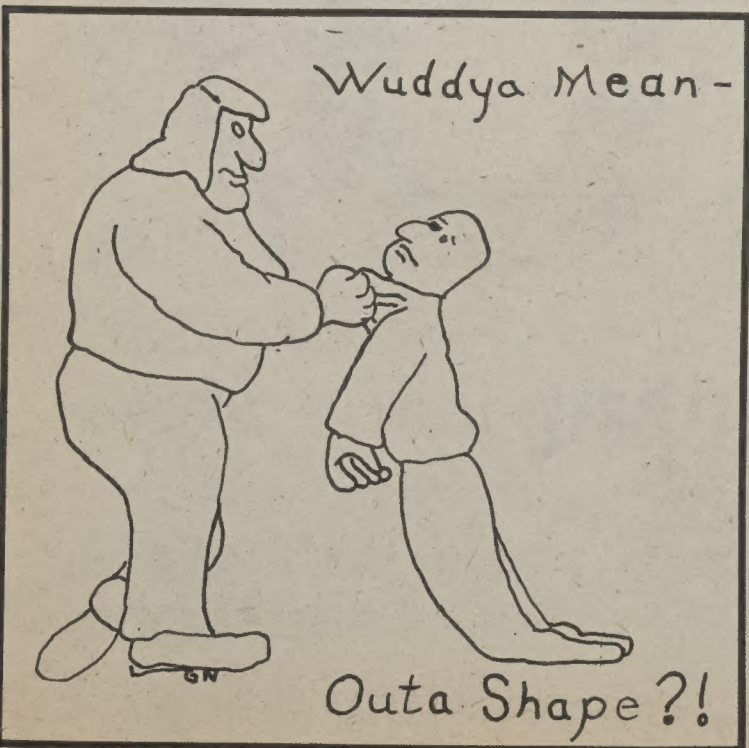
Nats scored only 25 goals against the Czechs, allowing 19 goals.

Ron Leblanc of Moncton led the team in scoring with 4 goals and 4 assists. Next, at 7 points was Scott Grady of St. Mary's and at 6 were Kent Rhunke and Don Pagnutti of Toronto, and Ron Hawkshaw of Waterloo.

Bruce Crawford led the Bears' delegation with 5 points; Steve McKnight had 3, and Ross Barros and Brian Middleton each had 1.

Laurentian's Dave Tataryn had a 2.0 goals against average in 5 starts, while Frank Turnbull of Winnipeg averaged 2.66 in 3 outings.

The team won both its exhibition matches; in Whitby by a 3-2 margin, and a 6-2 decision over Oklahoma City in Maple Leaf Gardens.



Pot Luck

Smoke this newspaper

England (ENS) - A prominent British journal called The Ecologist has suggested that pot may be the answer to the paper shortage.

In an article entitled "Cannabis: A solution to the Paper Shortage," the journal notes that in earlier times the hemp plant -- better known as marijuana -- was used to paper-making. It made good ecological sense, since the hemp was first used to make things

like rope and cloth sacks, and was they recycled to make paper.

The magazine says that with the rising price of wood fiber, the damage caused by clear-cutting forests, and the increasing demand for paper, it may make pretty good sense to repeal the current anti-hemp laws.

And that's not to mention the possibility of being able to smoke your newspaper when you're through with it.

(ENS) - Everyone has heard numerous reports over the past year about the negative effects of mairjuana on health, including everything from brain damage to male impotence. Now, the current issue of *New Times* magazine enumerates the various, scientifically-tested benefits that cannabis may have on human health.

Among them: research has demonstrated that THC-- the active ingredient in marijuana -- is useful in the treatment of glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

Other scientific researchers have recently been experimenting successfully with marijuana as an anesthetic.

Czechoslovakian scientists have been encouraged by research showing that cannabis is effective as an antibiotic in the treatment of such diseases as pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid, and tuberculosis.

Scientists at the Medical College of Virginia have been experimenting with cannabis as an inhibitor of various kinds of cancer, including leukemia. It is also being used as an anticonvulant, a substitute and withdrawal method for hard

drug addicts, and finally -- according to folk medicine -- as a natural insecticide around gardens.



The new road to Hell.

TUITION FEES ARE DUE

University regulations governing the payment of fees require that the second instalment be made by January 15, 1975. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

The last day for payment of fees without penalty for students who have registered only in the Second Term (January to April) is January 31, 1975. Should payment not be made by February 17th following, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Payments are accepted by the Cashier, 3rd Floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, Administration Building.

Dope addict not cagey

(San Jose, ENS) Narcotics officials in San Jose, California--after four failures--have laid a fifth trap for

the city's most elusive drug addict, a mouse named Marty.

According to San Jose police, the mouse lives somewhere in police headquarters and repeatedly manages to get into the room where narcotics evidence is stored. Says narcotics commander Lieutenant Arnold Bertotti, "We know he's into marijuana, PCP and cocaine. He's not into heroin yet, but that will probably be next."

Officers have laid four traps for Marty, but so far he's proved too smart, despite his drug-induced euphoria. They say that if they do catch him they'll keep him as a mascot--in a cage.

Ernie's STEAK PIT LTD

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FREE PARKING

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Student Union CINEMA

gone is
the romance
that was
so divine.



ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE
GREAT
GATSBY

ADULT

FRI, SAT, SUN JAN 10-12

WEDNESDAY SERIES

Jan 15

D. H. LAWRENCE'S
"WOMEN IN LOVE"

ALAN BATES OLIVER REED
GLENDA JACKSON JENNIE LINDEN

RESTRICTED ADULT

Coming : Jan. 22 "The Music Lovers"
Jan. 29 "The Fox"

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY SUB THEATRE

DOORS AT 6 & 8:45 FEATURES AT 6:30 & 9:30

ADVANCE TICKETS \$1.00

for SU members at SUB information desk, 9-4 weekdays

\$1.50 at the door

HUB
Sporting
Goods

10%
OFF

Everything in the Store

in the HUB Mall
9010 112 st
439-5373

Decriminalization favored

The U.S. government's number one drug abuse official has reversed his position on marijuana and come out in favor of decriminalization.

Robert DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse and head of the White House Special Action Office on

Drug Abuse Prevention, says in a speech delivered in Washington, D.C. Friday evening that he now favors decriminalization of the marijuana laws.

Addressing a marijuana conference sponsored by the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws

(NORML), DuPont urged that research into the effects of marijuana be continued, and that efforts be made to discourage persons from using the drug. However, in a major change of federal policy, DuPont also cites the rising incidents of marijuana arrests and the social stigma attached to persons convicted of marijuana possession, and says that the social consequences outweigh the limited benefits of the present laws.

DuPont cites in particular the new Oregon marijuana law which reduced possession of small amounts to a civil, rather than criminal, penalty. He implies that the Oregon law may be a good model for the rest of the nation.

DuPont also cited the recent remarks of Attorney General William Saxbe, who said this week that he, too, favors a change in the marijuana laws.

Police more harm than good

Los Angeles (ENS) - The former head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Donald Santarelli, has called for a "new consensus of priorities" in law enforcement in which arrests for simple possession of marijuana would be at the very bottom.

Santarelli - once considered a heavy law-and-order man in the Nixon Administration - says he chiefly opposes enforcement. He said that a recent \$25 million study by LEAA revealed that teenagers do not report 80 percent of the crimes they witness because they have no confidence in the criminal justice system.

Santarelli says much of that lack of confidence results from rigorous enforcement of victimless crimes, such as marijuana possession.

In an essay appearing in the Los Angeles Times, Santarelli argues that "medical science is still not certain that moderate use of marijuana is harmful." He says that by continuing to enforce the simple possession laws, the police may be causing "more harm than good."

He argued the same position before an audience of the International Narcotic Enforcement Officers' Association last month. He says that audience gave him a "mixed" reception - with some supporting the idea and others opposed.

His resignation from the LEAA became effective the day after the speech.

74-75 STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Now Available
from SUB Info Desk

9 - 4

Students must present U of A ID

ATTENTION~

ALL NON~ACADEMIC EMPLOYEES OF THE U.of A.!

HERE'S A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THAT WILL BE KEPT.

We resolve to get
the Non-Academic staff
of the University of Alberta
a better deal
in the coming year
because you deserve it!

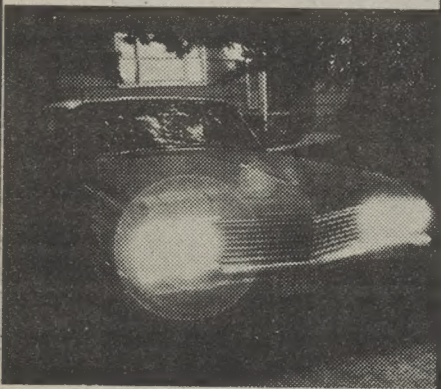
Join up with us,
let us
be your bargaining agent,
and you'll get
the best deal possible.

YOU DESERVE A BETTER DEAL AND SOMETHING WILL BE DONE!



Civil Service Association of Alberta

**10 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME
COULD SAVE
A FRIEND'S LIFE.**



In the time it takes
to drive your friend home, you
could save his life.

If your friend's been
drinking too much, he shouldn't
be driving.

The automobile crash is
the number one cause of death
of people your age. And the
ironic thing is that the drunk
drivers responsible for killing
young people are most often
other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or
twenty. Or an hour. Drive your
friend home. That's all. If you
can't do that, call a cab. Or let
him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to
be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

**IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK,
YOU'RE NO FRIEND.**

footnotes

January 9

Lutheran Student Movement. Thursday Evening Vespers. This will be our first worship event of the new year. Contemporary; informal; eucharist. Join us at the Lutheran Student Centre, 11122-86 Avenue, 439-5787. Thursday, 8:30 pm.

Psychic club. First meeting, room 104 SUB. Anyone interested attend.

Outdoor Club. The weather is fine for camping. No bugs! If you are interested, we are having a meeting in room 280, SUB to plan a trip. Be there at 5:00.

There will be a meeting of the U of A chess club on Thurs., Jan. 9 in Tory B-38 at 7 p.m.

Camera Club meet at 5 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 9 in Rm. 49 Assiniboia Hall. Bring your prints and slides for the show. New applications will be accepted.

January 10

The Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony Society is holding a Concert Preview on Friday, Jan. 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Central Library Music Room. The guest speaker will be Mr. Brian Harris, Dept. of Music, U of A. Coffee will be served. Everybody welcome.

"A Strategy for Revolutionary Youth" - A report from the Seventh Convention of the Young Socialists will be presented on Fri., Jan. 10 at 8 pm at 10815-82 Ave. Downstairs. Speaker will be Tom Baker, executive council member of the Y.S. and participant in the convention. The convention brought together socialists from across Canada to discuss perspectives for revolutionary action in the coming period.

January 10, 11

The James Young Quartet will be playing from 9 to 12 each evening in Room at the Top. The quartet consists of a pianist, drums, sax and bass.

January 11

Saturday Morning Movement Education Program. Physical Education classes for children aged 3 - 8 years are held on Saturday mornings in the Education Gymnasium. Classes are 3/4 hour in length and start at 9:00, 10:00 or 11:00 a.m. The fee is \$10 per session. The second term starts on January 11 and finishes on March 29. For information and registration please contact Margaret Ellis at 432-3652.

January 12

U of A Camera Club. Club member Slide & Print Show. At Listening Room Gallery SUB at 2-4 p.m. An opportunity to get to know club members and to discuss photographic interests and problems. Bring color slides, prints (color and

B&W) to the Darkroom Fri. night Jan. 10, 5-6 pm. Refreshments will be welcomed.

Lutheran Student Movement. Sunday night fireside. General discussion and questions on homosexuality, with two guest persons from GAY ALLIANCE. Coffee, goodies and information. All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. at 11122-87 Ave.

January 13, 14, 15

Samuel Berkett's "Krapp's Last Tape" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Acting Room 3-125 of Fine Arts Bldg. Ticket are FREE and are available in the Drama office (3-146) on 3rd floor of Fine Arts Bldg. or at the door.

January 14

University Extension Department courses in Oral French commencing Tuesday, January 14th. Three levels, classes meet Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., 25 sessions. Registrations accepted Room 228 Corbett Hall. For further information, phone 432-5055 or 432-3116.

January 15

Pre-Dental Club. Learn about the current developments in a private dental practice. Guest: Dr. J.E. Mathieson. DP 2031 at 5:15 p.m.

January 18

Co-Rec. Badminton. In main gym on Sat. Jan. 18, 9 a.m. - 5

p.m. Entry deadline is Wed. Jan. 15, 1 p.m. at Men's I.M. Office. Mixed Double Activity: "A" Event - Experienced players; "B" Event - Casual players; "C" Event - Beginner.

January 20

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball starts on Jan. 20 and runs till the 23rd. Time 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Entry deadline is Tues. Jan. 14th at 1 p.m. Sign up at intramural office in PE Bldg.

General

FOUND - 1 female springer spaniel pup in front of Law Centre on morning of Jan. 7. Phone 434-2541.

LOST - A brown suede shoulder bag with an owl on the front. Green Wallet containing irreplaceable ID. Please call 488-5613 after 4 p.m.

Would the person who found a sociology textbook in Room V112 in the V-wing on Wed. Jan. 8 titled "Human Societies" please phone 474-1556. The book is needed very badly.

Braemar Baptist Church invites you to its evening service, Sundays at 7 p.m. Bus leaves Lister Hall at 6:30 pm, HUB at 6:40 pm. Will return after service.

The Women's Programme Centre will be open 12-1, Monday to Friday during the month of January. Office is in Room 276, SUB. Phone 432-1190.

Nigerian Union of Students, Edmonton. The members of the New executive are: President: A. A. Popoola 435-2921; Vice-president: Joe Nnadi 434-7035; Secretary: Lekan Laosebikan 433-0745; Treasurer: Elwere Peters 436-3744; Social Secretary: Kayode Dada 433-1556. Please contact any of them on the International Week Activities taking place in February.

Lost on Thursday, Jan. 2. A ladies silver bulova wrist watch. If found, please contact Veronica Weber at 433-3865 or Campus Security at 432-5252. Reward offered.

classified

Must sell high quality stereo equipment; includes - AR amplifier(60 RMS); Citation 12 amplifier, EPI speakers and some excellent homemade speakers cheap.

Interior painting and wall papering. For free estimate call: 478-3387 after 4:00 p.m.

Part time job opportunity. Earn \$50-\$100 per week, 15-20 hrs. Choose your own hours. Call collect 446-6593 for interview.

World Book Child Craft needs part-time representatives. Earn \$100-\$125 per week. Work your own hours. For more information phone 467-4022.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Sherwood Park & Edmonton. Phone between 4 and 8 p.m. 466-3458.

Now booking Hay-Sleigh Rides. Bonfires available - 2 miles West, 1 mile South of Ellerslie. Phone 434-3835.

Curl on the weekend. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Sun. \$9/sheet for students. \$11/sheet other. In SUB.

The Temple of Spiritualism: Meeting held Friday 8 p.m. Services on Sundays, 7 p.m., all welcome to attend - bring a friend, come and meet a friend. 9315-103 A Ave.

Siamese Kittens for sale - call 466-6855.

Rent near University. Large old three story, five bedroom house requires four occupants. Fully furnished, with beds and all kitchen utensils, color T.V. and stereo. Basement balcony and garage. Rent - \$50.00 per month (per person, including utilities). 8615-104 St.

E. S. P. SERVICES - ph. 484-4789. Typing(letters, reports, manuscripts, Theses) \$1.00 per page. Fees may be negotiated for large volumes of work. Can pick up and deliver work on request. Typewriters in use are IBM Memory Typewriter and IBM Selectric Typewriter. Input Telephone System for direct dictation, etc.

Canada's liberated army

It was a big year for women in the armed forces, as the ceiling of the number of women was removed, making them eligible for 82 of the 121 occupational fields in the forces. Under the new policy, most openings will be filled by selecting the best applicants - male or female - for jobs. However, positions involving combat trades, sea-going duties and isolated postings will remain open to men only.

An exception will be UNEF peacekeeping in Egypt, where 50 women are about to be selected to serve six-month tours of duty there alongside their male counterparts.

Other "firsts" for women during the year included graduation of a jet pilot and an aeronautical engineer. In addition, another female officer was loaned to the RCMP to advise on a training program for their first intake of policewomen.

ONE PRICE SALE

Kampus Kobbler Shoes & Clothing

SHOES - \$14.99

SNOW BOOTS - \$19.99

SHIRTS - \$11.99

PANTS - \$14.99

SWEATERS & T-SHIRTS - 1/3 OFF

CORD JACKETS - \$19.99

PANT SUITS - \$34.99

PH- 439-8476

Little Brick Shirt House

SHIRTS - \$9.99

SWEATERS - 1/3 OFF

PANTS - \$11.99

CORD JACKETS - \$19.99

HAND-KNITTED

SCARVES - \$9.99

HAND-KNITTED HATS - \$7.99

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IN HUB

**OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Wed.
9-9 Thurs.-Fri.
10-6 Sat.**

**Sale continues
thru Saturday !**